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## NO NEWS STANDS

### Chicago People Object to Cleaning Sidewalks for the Benefit of Trust Press News Stands After Snow.

There are 12,000 news-stands on the sidewalks of Chicago.

The City claims the right to issue permits for these stands wherever it sees fit.

The abutting tenant or property owner is not consulted or allowed to interfere.

Moreover the city says what papers shall, and what papers shall not, be sold on these stands.

The city permits the sale of daily papers only under its sidewalk sovereignty.

No weekly papers.

No magazines.

No other publications can be sold.

The city maintains a daily newspaper monopoly.

Now it orders the abutting residents, tenants, business men or property owners to keep the sidewalks clean for its City Controlled Monopoly.

The city proves its ownership of sidewalks by placing its iron waste paper boxes on them.

If a citizen plants a tree in front of his home he ceases to own it.

A city ordinance provides that inasmuch as all sidewalk space belongs to the city, all trees belong to the city.

The owner is forbidden to even trim the trees in front of his house until he pays the city \$2 for a permit to do so.

And now the city council has passed an ordinance compelling each citizen to clean the city's sidewalk within 3 hours after every storm. Sometimes there are half a dozen snow storms in 24 hours.

From this distance it looks as if the news-stands will have to go if the city can make the serfs, beg pardon, citizens, keep the city walks nice and clean for somebody else's business and profit.

**WEAKENS THE POLICE**

The illegal sidewalk cleaning ordinance will keep 2,000 policemen busy every day in winter, notifying people

to clean their sidewalks, for the benefit of Trust Press News-stands, and other city property. This will be a great thing for thieves.

### CITY ABANDONS SIDEWALKS

#### Gives Up All Its Rights to Them by Passing the Nance Ordinance.

Daily Paper Newsstands Must Go.

By passing the apparently innocent Nance ordinance compelling householders to clean the sidewalks the city gives up its ownership of sidewalk privileges.

If the city has the right to grant newstand privileges in front of a man's property, can it compel the property owner or abutting tenant to keep the sidewalk clean for the news-stand?

Not much.

If a man can be compelled to clean the sidewalk he is given a proprietary interest in it and can rent the space on it to whom he likes.

The city cannot compel property owners to become janitors for daily paper newsstands without compensation.

The Nance ordinance really confers on the abutting property owner all the rights in the sidewalk formerly owned by the city.

He is compelled to keep the sidewalk sanitary just as he is obliged to keep his back yard sanitary.

Therefore his ownership of the sidewalk is acknowledged by the city ordinance.

Alderman Nance got the ordinance from an eminent legal authority and pay roll ornament, named Rex, who occupies the exalted position of city librarian—whatever that is. In it provision is made for fining property owners or tenants who do not clean their walks of snow and ice. The fine provided is from \$1 to \$5, with an addi-

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### LEHMANN'S MONUMENT

The Great Chicago Merchant Founded a Business Which Brought Him World-Wide Fame.

(Written for the Chicago Eagle.)

There is no store in the whole world so noted as The Fair, founded by E. J. Lehmann in Chicago forty-two years ago.

It was not only the world's first department store, but it has always set the highest standard for department stores all over the earth.

Steadily progressive it is a leader in every one of its departments.

As a dry goods store it has no superior anywhere. So it is with the thousand other lines which it handles.

In combination the two ideas—Everything for Everybody under one roof and the odd penny bargain price—seemed to work a veritable miracle and make the currents of retail trade turn about and flow in stream. They put competition into retail buying and transformed family shopping into a high adventure.

The genius of Mr. Lehmann's idea lay in the fact that he recognized this trait of human nature and saw the extent to which it could be used to move trade to centralize shopping. He was himself a poor man and this circumstance put him in position to realize the problems of the people, the pressure upon the ordinary family to economize and the appeal to the struggling housewife, made by the opportunity to save even a few cents on each purchase for the home. Besides, in 1875 when Mr. Lehmann established The Fair, the country was still in the grip of the financial panic of 1873.

Any chance to buy cheaply was not to be overlooked.

His philosophy was simple: "Show

## GOOD-BYE SHARKS

### Chicago Business Men Organize a Morris Bank in Chicago for the Benefit of Poor Industrial Class.

Chicago is to have a Morris plan bank before the end of spring. It will be capitalized at \$1,000,000. More than fifty captains of industry and finance have allied themselves with the movement as an organization committee. As soon as a location can be secured and the management and organization completed the bank will open its doors.

Announcement of the decision was made by J. Allen Haines, secretary of the original committee appointed to "consider and endeavor to promote" the project. The first meeting of the executive committee of the large organization committee will take place Tuesday afternoon to take up the organization work of the bank.

The Morris plan banks are aimed at the loan shark. Character is the security on which the loans are made.

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